# Colorado Springs Gazette

## AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE,
AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS

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OFFICE IN WOODS BUILDING, South of P. O.
Residence at Office.

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A large number of Ranches in desirable localities adapted to Agriculture and Stock, also Town Property for sale and rent. Insurance furnished on shortest notice.

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Blanks kept constantly on hand. Collections made.
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Colorado Springs Hotel.
This hotel is open for the reception of guests. Located near the railway, with fine
LIVERY STABLES CLOSE AT HAND.
ALL THE ATTRACTIONS OF NATURAL [illegible]
in the neighborhood of Pikes Peak can be enjoyed with out difficulty by the guests.
All the accessories of a first class hotel are to be found. The rooms are airy and well furnished, and
SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO INVALIDS AND TOURISTS.

Manitou House.
*H. T. BLAKE & Co., Proprietors.*
This hotel is not at the railroad station called
*COLORADO SPRINGS,*
But where the
IRON and SODA SPRINGS
are located which are five and a half miles from Colorado Springs station. Passengers will take the conveyance at the depot at Colorado Springs upon the arrival of the train [illegible]
A resident physician is at the hotel who will give advice gratis to guests [illegible] the use of the mineral water and the hot and cold soda baths. A moderate charge will be made in case of regular medical attendance.
A telegraph office is attached to the house.
[illegible] very centre of attractions, being but nine miles from [illegible] miles from the summit of Pike's Peak, [illegible] miles from Glen Eyrie, three miles from the Garden of the Gods, one mile from Ute Pass and [illegible] besides having the Mineral Springs located upon the grounds. A good and moderate priced livery consisting of carriages, buggies and saddle horses, is at hand to convey guests to and from these points of interest. A flying trip can be made by leaving Denver at 8 a.m., [illegible] Colorado Springs, and drive to [illegible] and reach Manitou in time for supper. Lodge and breakfast at Manitou and drive to Ute Pass, Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie, and arrive at Manitou [illegible] time for dinner, and take train reaching Denver at [illegible] p.m.
H. T. BLAKE,
Mrs. M. K. KARNS,
Proprietors.

HOLMES HOUSE,
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Colorado City, Colorado.
Entirely Refitted. Ample accommodation for Tourists and Travelers. Livery Stable Attached.

La Font House,
D. A. COWELL,
PROPRIETOR,
*Huerfano Street, Colorado Springs.*
THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN REFURNISHED AND the Proprietor is now prepared to accommodate Tourists and Invalids with board at the following prices:
Board and Lodging [illegible] per week
Board and Lodging single room $12 00 per week
Board by the Day [illegible]
The table is supplied with the best the Market affords.

DELMONICO
OF
COLORADO SPRINGS.
*Tables Supplied with everything that the Denver Market can Furnish.*
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
LEMONADE, SODA AND IRON WATER.
CHOICE CIGARS.
ROOMS TO RENT.
PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE,
Opposite Colorado Springs Hotel.
W. Grubert & Co., Proprietors,
*COLORADO SPRINGS.*

Board & Lodging.
HAVING TAKEN THE LARGE NEW HOUSE on Cucharas Street, fronting on the Public Park east of and adjoining the well established
FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT,
we are now prepared to accommodate with Board and Lodging, all who may favor us with their patronage, at reasonable rates. Large airy Rooms well ventilated. The tables will be supplied with the best the Markets afford.
D. SHIELDS, Proprietor.

ORIENTAL
RESTAURANT
AND ICE CREAM SALOON,
*COLORADO SPRINGS.*
Meals at all hours. California Fruits and Kansas Produce constantly on hand.
MOORHEAD & BRO., Proprietors.

AMERICAN HOUSE,
CORNER BLAKE AND G ST'S.
DENVER, COLORADO.
*J. W. MARLOW, Proprietor.*

EAGLE HOTEL,
*P. A. SIMMONS, Proprietor.*
TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.
THIS HOTEL HAVING BEEN COMPLETED, and furnished throughout with new and elegant Furniture, is now open for reception of Guests.
The Proprietor will be happy to see his former patrons at his new Hotel. Comfortable Rooms and First class Accommodation.

"NEWMAN'S"
B. NEWMAN, Proprietor.
Colorado City, Colorado.
THIS HOTEL HAVING BEEN THOROUGHLY repaired and furnished, is now open for the reception of Guests, and no pains will be spared to give satisfaction to its patrons.

[illegible]'s Resort,
AT STAR BREWERY
*COLORADO CITY.*
BEST LAGER BEER, ALE, PORTER AND CIGARS always on hand. I keep only a quiet place where Tourists and Invalids can find a comfortable resort to spend their leisure in.
MAX WEIGER, Proprietor.


## LA PETITE—HOW MARIE JEANNE WAS LOST AND FOUND.

"How black it is this night," said Louise, despairingly, as she threw open the window and looked down into the shadowy street. "How black it is this night! And the poor Auguste, he will be killed! I feel it! O mon pauvre Auguste!"

There was something the matter with Louise to-night. She had taken off the pretty white cap that would have told you she was Marie Jeanne's *bonne*, as she leaned out of the window she pushed both her strong hands in the depths of her coarse black hair and clutched at it with all her might. Perhaps she fancied she held a Bourbon by the throat, for Louise was a stanch young Republican and would have asked no better amusement than a hand to hand conflict with some of the detested race.

But she was not the only being in the great city whose veins boiled just now with the blood of revolution. All Paris was abroad to-night, and all Paris was seized with a terrible madness. Every now and then the dark street was lighted up by a gleaming torch, and every now and then the tall, dim houses unwillingly re-echoed the cry, "A bas le Roi! Vive la Republique!" Ever louder and louder grew the hoarse murmur in the distance, and ever nearer and nearer came the feet of the great, wild crowd hurrying on with death in its heart, toward the beautiful palace.

But all the wicked unrest of the mad world without seemed only to make sleep the sweeter for little Marie Jeanne. She lay in her tiny white bed, with the dim rays of the night lamp turning her pale golden curls into a halo of moonshine about her pretty baby face. Her hands were folded on her breast, for she had fallen asleep over her prayers. Only four years old, and left all alone in the great storm!

Her father and mother were in England, whither they had gone but yesterday with a [illegible] stay five, leaving their little daughter in what they thought the most faithful of hands, those of Louise. But the city had gone mad in an hour, and Louise with it. Who was now to stand between Marie Jeanne and the dreadful, riot outside?

"Tiger!" said Louise, shuddering and shutting the window with a fierce gesture, "it frightens me this night! I shall go mad if I don't go 'Vive la Liberte!' O, the brave workmen! Hark, I hear the guns from the barricades! O, mon Auguste, I go to help thee!"

She came close to the bed on which Marie Jeanne lay, and bent over it until her long black hair almost touched the child's face. "How peacefully she sleeps, *la petite!* How she smiles! One would say she was walking with the little Jesus in His flower garden. It is a sin to disturb her, but I cannot leave her, and I must go."

Here a cry arose from the street—the cry of a solitary voice. It was "A bas Charles Dix!" It stirred Louise to the heart. "I must go," she gasped; "My Auguste will have need of me to help him tear these *villains* Bourbons from the throne!"

She approached nearer the bed. "Ma mignonne," she called, tenderly, for Louise could make her voice tender sometimes, "thou must get up. We are going to take a walk; wilt thou not go with thy Louise?"

Marie Jeanne awoke and looked up at Louise with innocent, wondering, sleepy blue eyes. "Is it morning, nurse?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Louise, speaking hurriedly and roughly. "There, let me put on thy shoes and stockings. Now thy warm dressing gown. Let me wrap thee in this shawl. There!"

Louise had a thick black cloak over her own shoulders, tied her cap under her chin, gathered the little girl into the folds of her great shawl, and took her in her arms. "I will carry the key with me," she muttered, while her hands trembled so that she could scarcely lock the door, "though the saints only know when we shall come back."

Louise hurried into the street. It was dark and silent. But only a little way on, in the Champs Elysee, the scene was far different. There, torches were flaring, and men and women were howling, and shrieking, and dancing about in a ghastly joy, and singing the mad songs of the carnival. And over all hovered like a bird of prey, the echoes, "Down with the Bourbons!" "To the Palace!"

Louise began to run, still hugging Marie Jeanne close, but the poor baby, in a kind of drowsy fright, called out faintly, "O, Louise, where art thou going? What is the matter?"

"Be quiet, wicked little wretch," said Louise, fiercely plunging the rebellious head into the depths of the shawl. Marie Jeanne dared say nothing more, for Louise had a look in her eyes that boded mischief; so she only gave a frightened little sob now and then, and said very softly indeed, lest Louise the terrible should hear, "I want my maman."

Louise dived into the crowd and was swept on toward the great square, where, years before, another crowd had gathered to rejoice over the [illegible] of two royal heads. Marie Jeanne looked out occasionally from her shawl prison, and her poor little body shook with fright at what she saw. How the eyes glared at her, and flaming torches danced before her, and came so near sometimes that it was a wonder she was not burned up. She screamed, "Papa! maman!" with all her strength, but nobody heard or cared to hear. Even Louise was for once too much occupied to find time to tell her charge that the black man would eat her up if she didn't keep still.

Louise was very glad about something, Marie Jeanne thought. She shook hands with all the men and called them her brothers. She kissed all the women and asked them for news of her Auguste. But nobody knew anything about him. Marie Jeanne had never seen her nurse act so strangely before. She sang and laughed and cried and shouted, all in a breath, and Marie Jeanne hid her head and trembled all over when once she hissed forth, "Mort a Charles Dix."

The crowd stopped at last before a church in the Rue St. Honore. "Death to the priests!" shouted the people. "Death to the priests and the Bourbons!"

"My brothers," began the leader, a tall, dark man in the blue blouse of a workman, "we will take the priests now and the Bourbons at midnight. Let us lose no time!"

"He is right," shrieked Louise. "On, citizens and republicans, to your work!"

The leader continued: "My brothers, cast your eyes upon the steps of the church and behold the forms of those who have died in our cause! Have they died unavenged, and ——"

"O, mon Dieu," screamed Louise suddenly, with a voice and look of agony. She rushed through the crowd and made her way to the church door.

The workman continued his harangue, but priests and Bourbons were nothing to Louise now, for the glare of the torches, lighting up the ghastly faces upon the steps of the church, had shown her one that she knew but too well. "O, mon Auguste," she sobbed, crouching down beside the dead man, "thou art dead, and I, thy Louise, [illegible], little wretch—this shawl, thou hast no need of it! I will staunch the wound with it. Perhaps he lives yet!" She unwound the shawl from about Marie Jeanne's shivering little body and wrapped it around the dead workman's bleeding throat. Then, while the child cowered down by her side on the cold stone, she took the white face in her lap and sobbed over it, and kissed it and moaned, "He is not— Tu es mort!"

"Down with the priests!" again shouted the crowd, for the leader had finished his address. "On, my brothers," he cried, and sprang up the steps, trampling upon the bodies of the fallen as he went.

Marie Jeanne, half unconscious though she was, saw the great mass approaching her, and shrieked, wild with terror, "Papa, Mamma, Louise, take me away!" The tall leader heard the frightened little cry, and stopped to examine the tiny morsel of humanity that lay before him. The child had only time to look around for Louise, to see that she was trying to drag the poor corpse out of the way of the last crowding feet, and then she found herself lifted through the air and seated at length upon the shoulders of the tall *ouvrier* away up among the fiery torches.

"The Goddess of Liberty!" he cried, turning to his followers. "On, citizens! Chase away the priests and instal the priestess in her new temple!"

They forced open the iron door and Marie Jeanne made her triumphal entry into the dim, solemn church. All the crowd entered, too, and soon every corner of the grand old pile was [illegible] to the sacrilegious torchlight. Suddenly the leader stopped and set Marie Jeanne carefully down upon one of the side altars. "Sit here, little one," he said, "we are going to find the wicked priests. But we will come back for thee afterward. Wait here, *petite*!"

The crowd swept by her and out of the rear door in a fruitless search after the hated priests, who had long ago taken themselves off, with wisdom aforethought. And the little priestess was left alone, to cry herself to sleep on the cold [illegible], to wonder why mamma did not come to kiss her, to call Louise in an agony of terror, to see horrible faces looking at her from out of the darkness, and to say little bits of baby prayers to the little Jesus. I don't know whether these tiny prayers were answered or not, but I do know that, when by-and-by a dear, good, kind-hearted pussy, just as troubled at being left in the dark as the child herself, jumped up beside her and began a series of consolatory purrs, Marie Jeanne was comforted and went fast asleep with the cat for a pillow. Her fur was so nice and soft! She was just like the little girl's own dear Mimi at home.

So these two solitary creatures clung to each other the whole night through for warmth and companionship. But when the gray dawn began to creep through the beautiful purple and scarlet windows, Marie Jeanne woke up and wondered where the tall man could be who had promised to come back for her. She was so hungry! "The poor cat, she is hungry, too!" said the little girl to herself, heroically determined not to think of her own misery.

But pussy began making her toilet, and then all Marie Jeanne's early little French instincts of neatness crowded upon her, and her courage gave way before the miserable prospect of no breakfast and an unwashed face.

"O, my face isn't clean," she sobbed. "I know it isn't. I want Louise to wash it. O, Louise!" The great tears ran down her nose and rolled off into the cat's gray fur.

Just then an officer of the King's guard appeared at the door, followed by a troop of men. He had been sent to shield the church from further sacrilege. As he entered he caught sight of the pathetic little group enthroned upon the altar, Marie Jeanne with her face buried in the warm gray breast.

"A child here!" he thought. "Poor little thing! It must have passed rather an uncomfortable night."

Marie Jeanne raised her head as he approached, and smiled a smile of recognition. "I'm so glad thou art come, dear Papa Dupon," she cried joyfully; "I'm so hungry!"

"Pauvre petite cherie," said Colonel Dupon, compassionately. "How didst thou come here, my little girl? I did not think the last time I told thee about the 'Lost Babes in the Wood' that thou wouldst ever act like those stupid children. I shall tell thee no more stories to turn thy foolish little head, Marie Jeanne. But where are thy father and mother, and why art thou here alone?"

Marie Jeanne related the history of her adventures as well as she could, and ended it with a sob and "I want to go home!"

"Pauvre mignonne," said the old soldier, taking her in his arms, "yes, thou shalt go home with me to pay a visit to Goodmamma Dupont, and the dear goodmamma will have breakfast ready for her, and some bonbons, too, perhaps. Who knows?"

"But the dear cat," said Marie Jeanne, smiling through her tears, "She must go too. She was so warm in the night."

"Of course she shall go," was the good natured answer, and the child was made thoroughly happy in a moment.

Colonel Dupont said something to an officer standing near, and then, with Marie Jeanne on his shoulder and the gray cat under his arm, he sallied forth to deposit his precious burden at last in the arms of good Madame Dupont.

When Marie Jeanne had been duly caressed and commiserated—when her spirits had been revived with breakfast and unlimited bonbons, he went forth once more, this time in order to telegraph to the child's parents that their little daughter was in safe hands, for he knew just how anxious they would be when they should hear of the terrible excitement of the past night. On the way he stopped at the police office.

"Have you any intelligence of the fate of a woman named Louise Martigny among those who have disappeared since yesterday?" he asked of the chief official.

"Here is the book of entries; you may see for yourself," was the answer.

Colonel Dupon took the book and ran through the first few pages carelessly. "Ah," cried he, suddenly, "this must be she, the mad *bonne*! What an end!" Then he read aloud:

"Early this morning the corpses of a man and woman were found together upon the steps of the Church of St. Roche. The man, who had a pistol wound in the throat, had been dead some time, and the woman had evidently been trampled to death in attempting to drag his body from under the feet of the crowd that entered the church last night. Names unknown."

"Humph," commented the soldier, shrugging his shoulders cynically, "it is very strange that people will not learn to stay at home in times of danger. I must tell my little friend to provide herself with another nurse. Poor little one; it is a mercy that the good God took better care of her last night than that crazy woman did, or otherwise there would have been a sad story to greet Jean Dantier when he came home to look for his little daughter. But never mind! Thanks to the great Power that smooths the path of little children, thou art safe, *ma petite*, and long mayest thou live to be a blessing to thine old godfather."

## THE GOUT AND ITS VICTIM.

"That pain which you feel in the joint of your great toe," quoth Monsieur Gout, "has, you flatter yourself, become rather less since eight o'clock, when you took your last dose of colchicum. Quite a mistake, my dear sir. The member is, if anything, more swollen and inflamed than before. Observe, now, I shall take the liberty of inserting this little claw, just by the way of probe. Ah! that makes you wince. A very good sign that, however, since it proves that there is no ground for apprehending immediate mortification. Now do you know why it is that your toe is singularly sensitive? I'll tell you."

"You remember three years ago, ordering a batch of Burgundy. Previous to that time you had been in very good health, for you had plenty of occupation and little desire for gluttony or wine-bibbing; your means were limited, and during the holidays you took a sufficiency of pedestrian exercise. Ah yes! in those days, I never expected to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance. I considered you, as the kind of a person likely to become an ornament to the Alpine Club. But your estimable uncle, old Jones, the stock-broker—bless you, I knew him very well indeed! Many a time have I chatted to him when he was roaring like an aggravated bull—your old uncle Jones, I say, died and left you his money. You are not going to sleep, are you? Well, I call that rather unhandsome treatment, considering that I have taken the pains to come here and bear you company. A slight touch of the pincers may, however—

"Aha, that's right again; you are as lively as a snapping-turtle. Whereabouts was I? Oh, remember. Old Jones left you his money, and you determined to take your ease. No one can blame you for that. What's the use of fagging to make more when you are in possession of a cool £2,000 a year, and may [illegible] in a shooting box and hunters? But you could never make much impression on the bag on the moors, and on horseback you were anything but a Ducrow. You preferred living in town, took chambers in the Albany, gave nice little *recherche* dinners, and laid in that stock of Burgundy to which I have already alluded. It was of a fine vintage, strong and heady, and made the blood circulate in the veins like lightning."

"To it I attribute the honor of our first introduction, though the port and claret, not to mention sundry kinds of delicious *entremets*, did unconsciously contribute to lessen the distance between us. Then you took to late hours, hot rooms, and *carte*, almost justly included in the catalogue of fashionable pleasures; and our acquaintance, at first only slight, has now ripened into friendship."

"But I really must not allow my feelings to divert me from the scientific purpose for which I have visited you *to-night*. Don't be afraid. I shall lay aside awl and pincers, and vary the experiment by injecting a few drops of molten lead between the flesh and the bone. Ha! what an enviable yell! Your lungs, I can assure you, are in a perfectly healthy state, and may last you for the next twenty years, if you don't force me to get into your stomach. By the way, what a silly proverb that is against pushing things to an extremity! It is with the extremities I always make a point of dealing in the first instance, and I fancy that very few people would wish me to depart from the practice. What is that you say? You wish that I would go to the devil? Pardon me for remarking in reply that you are both rude and unreasonable. I am here, as you well know, a consequence of your indiscretions."—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

## ORANGE PEEL POISONOUS.

The *Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal* says: "Now that oranges are in every child's mouth, it is well for parents to know that fatal consequences may follow the swallowing of the rind. Many years ago we had in charge two little girls, sisters, but [illegible] six years of age, who were seized with violent inflammation of the bowels from this cause. One of them died in convulsions, and the other had a narrow escape. Since then quite a number of instances, similar in character, have come under our observation.

Quite recently we saw a child something over a year old, that was attacked with violent dysenteric symptoms, for which no cause could be assigned. The attack came on during the passage of the steamer from San Diego. The symptoms were so identical with those which we had previously noticed to arise from poisoning by orange peel, that we were induced to inquire particularly if the child had had an opportunity of getting this substance in its mouth. We were informed that it had been playing with an orange and biting at it just before the attack of the disease. The discharges from the bowels were frequent, and consisted of blood and mucus. After a week of severe enteric inflammation, the child died. We have no doubt that the disease was brought on by the rind of the orange. Though but a small quantity must have been swallowed, yet a very small quantity of such an indigestible and irritating substance will often produce most serious consequences.

## A COCKNEY WAIL.

The great Pacific journey I have done,
In many a town and tent I've found a lodging,
I think I've traveled to the setting sun,
And very nearly reached the Day of [illegible].
Like Launcelot, in quest of Holy Grail,
From Western Beersheba to Yankee Dan
I've been a seeker, yet I sadly fail
To find the genuine type American.

Where is this object of my youth and wonder,
Who met me in the pages of Sam Slick?
Who opened every sentence with *By thunder*,
And whittled always on a bit of stick,
The more the crowd of friends around me thickens,
The less my chance to meet him seems to be;
Why did he freely show himself to Dickens,
To Dixon, Sala, Trollope, nor to me?

No one accosts me with the words, "*Hal stranger*"
Greets me as *Festive Cuss*, or shouts *Old Hoss!*
No grim six-shooter threatens me with danger,
I don't *quickly pass the butter, boss.*
Round friendly boards no cocktail ever passes,
No brandy smash my morning hour besets;
And petticoats are worn by all the lasses,
And the pianos don't wear pantalettes.

The ladies, when you offer chicken salad,
Don't say, *I'm pretty crowded now, I guess*,
They don't sing Mrs. Barney Williams' ballads
Of "Bobbing Round," nor [illegible] and Oh yes.
I, too, have sat, like every other fellow,
In many a railway, omnibus, street car;
No girl has struck me with a fierce umbrella,
And said, *You git, I mean to sit right thar!*

Gone are the Yankees of my early reading
Faded the Yankee land of eager guests!
I meet with culture, courtesy, good breeding
Art, letters, men and women of the best
Oh! fellow Britons, all my hopes are undone;
Take counsel of a disappointed man!
Don't come out here, but stay at home in London,
And seek in books the true American

## FIVE ACRE FARMS.

Many a trucker of five or ten acres makes more money than farmers with their hundreds of acres.

The following from the *Country Gentleman* of May 22nd, puts the case thus: "Monsieur Bonnot will take five acres, he will first put it in good condition, for Monsieur Bonnot cannot make five bushels of corn on the waste desert of Arabia, with all his means at his disposal, but Monsieur Bonnot will put his five acres in condition, and then they will yield him as much as is received from a large farm. He will plant those things which bring the largest return from the amount of space occupied. Possibly he will give to strawberries one acre; asparagus half an acre; celery half an acre; one acre in mixed grasses for his cow, a space for kitchen garden and dwelling with out house, half an acre for currants, grapes, gooseberries, pie plant, etc., one and a half acres, and the margin of the whole will be occupied by the most profitable fruit trees. Monsieur Bonnot will not keep a horse, for he will eat up every month $12. He will keep a cow, because she will give him sixty cents worth of milk every day, and can live on the acre of mixed grasses with the refuse from the kitchen garden. Monsieur will have his poultry and eggs, and at the end of the year he will have more money than many a big farmer."

## HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

The grandson of Patrick Henry has lately died in the menial capacity of treasury watchman at Washington.

Paris correspondents of the German press assert that the movement for the removal of Thiers was originated in Rome.

Vinnie Ream has sculped her way to the heart of a New York clothing merchant, and is to be married in the fall.

The notorious Victoria C. Woodhull lies at the point of death at her home in New York, with disease of the heart.

The grasshoppers in Texas have eaten up all the crops between San Antonio and New Braunfels—wheat, corn, and everything to the leaves of the mesquite bushes.

A Savannah (Ga.) paper says four hundred families, mainly white, in one county on the Atlantic and Gulf Railway, could not produce a Bible when visited by a minister.

Nathan Lee, a Manchester (England) cotton manufacturer, lately died and left £2,500,000 for his relatives to squabble over. He had never been married, and was 75 years old.

The Pope in a speech lately declared that he had ever prayed for France, but that he would now pray with greater confidence, as Marshal McMahon has been placed at its head.

No art treasures have yet been obtained by dredging the Tiber. Like the whole ground on which modern Rome stands, the bed of the river is at a great elevation over its ancient level.

W. V. Ranger, a photographic artist, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been invited to accompany the Government expedition to China, in a professional capacity, to observe the transit of Venus.

Since the loss of the Atlantic the Board of Trade officials at Liverpool have closely scrutinized the men shipping as sailors on board sea going steamers, and none but trained seamen are retained.

Captain C. [illegible] Wells, of the United States steamship Shenandoah, was appointed by President Thiers a member of the Legion of Honor, on his late reception of him on board that vessel while at Havre.

Many of the lumbermen in the Michigan pineries are fugitives from justice. The immense forests render concealment from the officers of the law easy, and offenders adopt this method of earning a living for that reason.

About the middle of early May—says the Florence *Nazione*—Germany sent to the old gentleman at the Vatican a new species of pilgrims. These were a bevy of charming, seventeen golden-haired German maidens, ranging from 15 to 18 years, evidently the children of wealthy parents. These lovely devotees, who were chaperoned by two elderly ladies and a gentleman in the fifties, put up at the Hotel de Rome. Though pilgrims, the fair penitents did not arrive foot-sore and travel-stained, but fresh and blooming, in coupés of the first class by railway, and their long white staffs, with black heads, served them rather for show than support. Nor did they disdain the vanities of this wicked world, for the dancing of the new troupe at the Theatre Principe Umberto was enjoyed by them with unmistakable delight.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

JUNE 21, 1873.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—You owe it to yourselves morally and liberally to its support, and exact from it as high-toned a character as you would do from any educator in your midst. It is in no sense beneath notice and care—for it is your representative. Indeed, in its character, it is the summation of the importance, interest and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves.—*New York Times.*

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Why do not more of our people set themselves to gardening? The greater part of the vegetables now being consumed in Colorado Springs are brought from Denver or other distant points, and money is sent out of town every week to pay for them. This is the way for us to grow poor. Instead of buying from Denver, we ought to be selling to Denver and other places, and so enriching ourselves.

When the Greeley people first got together, they settled down to town life, waiting, like Mr. Micawber, for something to "turn up;" they seemed to have the idea that, having come to Colorado, they had done all that was needed, and would only have to open their mouths for the good things which were sure to drop in. But they found, in a few months, that waiting was not the thing, but that work was, and they had to set themselves to the work of production. They got out upon their five and ten and twenty-acre patches, and then their town began to get upon a solid foundation.

Many of our people are following the Greeley example, so far as the waiting open-mouthed goes; the sooner they follow the rest of the example and get to work to produce something the better.

Our Town is expecting to derive much benefit from the constant influx of visitors, but if the greater part of the vegetables and small fruits and butter and eggs and poultry and flour which they consume, is to be bought elsewhere, the benefit which we shall derive, as a Town, will be comparatively small.

We must do our utmost to supply all our own wants and those of our visitors, in these simple and primary matters.

The Town Trustees have directed the Constable to enforce the law against the most prominent of our Whiskey Sellers. We hope that the Constable will not go to sleep about the matter.

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Manitou Water is now advertised as a regular beverage in the Pueblo papers.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, has written to engage rooms at the Manitou House.

Professor Cheever, of Ann Arbor University, Michigan, has been spending some time in Colorado Springs.

Amongst the visitors expected next month are Louis H. Meyer, Esq., and a large party from New York.

Mr. James B. Thompson, Territorial Assessor, has been staying at the Colorado Springs Hotel.

It takes a score of able-bodied men and several small boys to see an Indian squaw pack a few buffalo-robes on to a little pony.

J. Edgar Thomson, Esq., (President of the Pennsylvania Railroad), and party, arrived by special car this noon, and have gone to Manitou to spend some time.

Mr. Wm. H. Thorne and family and Miss E. P. Leaman, of New York, arrived in Town a few days ago, and intend now to make it their permanent home. Mr. Thorne has built himself a large and commodious two-story residence on Tejon Street.

Dr. A. H. Barrett, of Colorado Springs, has been appointed Deputy U. S. Collector for the Seventh District of Colorado, consisting of El Paso and Fremont Counties.

Southward along Nevada Avenue, three of our new buildings have recently been put up: Mrs. Hughes', Mrs. Parsons' Mr. Simpson's, and others.

The Masons of Colorado City and Colorado Springs intend to have a picnic about half-a-mile north of the former place on Tuesday next. We believe that, with fraternal benevolence, they extend a cordial invitation to all.

Mr. Hayward thinks it rather hard that he should have to mend all the ragged bills for the town. Some of the people think it rather hard that they have so little to do with making the bills ragged.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their Sociable on Wednesday evening last. There was a large attendance, and the financial results were satisfactory. Ice Cream and Cake were served as refreshments.

A procession of four eight-yoke ox-teams passed through Town on Wednesday, carrying the whole "outfit" of a large saw-mill, including boiler and engine. We understood that it was the property of Mr. Lew Barnum, of Pueblo, and was on the way to South Park.

Mr. Wolcott, of the D. & R. G. Treasury, has gone south for a six weeks' Fishing Vacation. He expects to camp for the greater part of the time in the Vermejo Valley, about 150 miles Southwest of Pueblo.

The *Danbury News* man, who lately paid a visit to Denver, has been getting off a few jokes about that city, but the wit is rather heavy-footed. He is much more at home when putting up a bedstead or laying down a carpet than when face to face with the Rocky Mountains.

The Colorado Springs Jockey Club are making arrangements for two or more Races for prizes of $250 on the Fourth of July. It is anticipated that we shall have a large number of visitors on the national holiday.

Mr. John Malony, one of the City Council of Denver, paid us a call on Thursday last, being in Town on business. Mr. Malony carried the first U. S. Mail to Colorado City, about thirteen years ago, on which occasion the people turned out *en masse* to meet him. Those "good old times" are gone forever. The Denver and Rio Grande brings down the mail in three or four big sacks, and Mr. Malony legislates for fifteen or twenty thousand Denver citizens.

The D. & R. G. train from Denver, yesterday, was a heavy one, consisting of five coaches. The two forward coaches were filled with soldiers bound for Pueblo. They belonged to Company A, 5th Regiment, United States Infantry, and were under the command of Colonel Rigg.

Grand display of natural fire-works on Thursday night last. Not all the pyrotechnic artists in the world could have furnished such a sight; yet it was free for everybody. There were dozens of people, however, who would have stood and gaped at a sky-rocket, who didn't think the exhibition worth looking at.

The "Old Lady's" appreciative remarks about the Baths at Manitou, seem to have stirred people up to a recognition of their virtues, and we hear of people besieging the doors so early in a morning that they cannot gain admittance. We hope, however, that the lessee will see to it that visitors can be accommodated just as early as they please.

According to our exchanges, grasshoppers are in full force in the Northern part of the Territory, and a good deal of apprehension for the crops is felt in consequence. There are very few round Colorado Springs so far, and we hope that the pests will leave us alone; it is quite possible they will not go over the Divide.

We were honored with a call yesterday from Col. E. C. Coleman, the newly-appointed U. S. Attorney for Colorado, and Marshal Shaffenburg. They have been making a tour of inspection through the Territory, and had just come up from Cañon City. They could not resist the temptation of taking a run over to Manitou.

Louis Dugal, Esq., Register of the Denver Land Office, and Mr. John Best, of Central, put their names on the Register of the Manitou House a few days ago. This point is fast becoming a favorite place of resort for dwellers in the Territory, as well as for those who live far out of sight of the Rocky Mountains.

About thirty Utes are encamped just south of Town and make daily visits to Town, for the purpose of selling Antelope skins and Buffalo Robes. Their present prices are: Buckskins, "no much wano," one dollar; "much wano," two or three dollars each; buffalo Robes, "no much wano," five dollars; "much wano," ten dollars. And yet none of our innocent citizens think that a Ute doesn't know how to take care of himself in the matter of a "trade."

The Denver *Times* asks why the Rio Grande folks do not see fit sometimes from purely selfish motives of gain to indulge the Denver citizens with a day or two in Manitou or in that delectable ground devoted to mythological horticulture—the "Garden of the Gods." It thinks that an occasional excursion—tickets for the round trip good for three days or a week, say $10 each, would give the Company the handling of a great many additional greenbacks.

Mr. Hemenway has been securing some photographs of the Utes during the past week. They charge half-a-dollar each for having the camera pointed at them, and some of them take as much pains with their toilet before the operation as a young lady would. We saw one old brave bestowing an enormous amount of elbow grease on his "back hair," in his endeavors to make it look "heap good;" he used one hand for a comb and the other for a brush, and went to work in right good earnest, only pausing now and then to administer a vigorous scratch to some irritated part of his cranium.

When is our turn coming? Long ago, we read in one of our Eastern exchanges how the reporter, when taking an evening walk, heard a suspicious sort of smack, followed by the remark in a female voice: "Oh! Charlie, I wonder if that moustache feels as good on your lips as it does on mine!" Then we read in the Denver *News* that *their* reporter had heard the same sort of thing followed by the same remark; and now the Denver *Tribune* has a reporter who has been similarly favored. We repeat: When is our turn coming? Is there no young lady in town who will take pity on us and make that remark to her lover along the mountain side just when we are going by?

The Colorado Springs Brick Company are now burning a kiln of about 100,000 brick, which they will have ready for market next week. Messrs. Payton & Co., who have a yard in the same neighborhood expect to burn their first kiln in a day or two.

There has not been much done in mining in this neighborhood for some time past, but we understand that work is to be commenced on a large scale next week.

Mr. Ralston has just been down from South Park, bringing with him some very rich samples of lead ore; he has already returned, and will be at work on the claim in a very few days.

The stockmen of the County have been "rounding-up" their cattle during the past week, and report that they are in splendid condition.

The Hon. Samuel M. Felton, late President of the Wilmington and Delaware Railroad Company, and now President of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and Dr. Robert H. Lamborn, Vice President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, with ten or twelve others, left Philadelphia on Thursday last, for Colorado Springs, where they expect to spend some time rusticating.

The *Cheyenne Miner* says: An old resident of this place, who has been engaged in this city for the last half century in delivering goods from the grocery formerly owned by Mr. G. Cole, took his departure for Colorado Springs, Co., last week, to serve out the balance of his days in the capacity of a carriage horse. We are informed by Mr. Cole, who recently left Colorado, that Mr. Cole contemplates driving a matched team this summer, (that is, if this one lives to get there); as he is the owner of a splendid 47-year-old gray gelding which with this one, will make a gay team, if they ever live to meet in that fine climate.

The Denver *Tribune* of a day or two ago has the following: An immense amount of baggage went out this morning. A rich and fond papa, with three charming daughters, arrived from the East yesterday, and went to the Springs this morning. The probabilities are that their hotel-keeper at the Springs will have to erect a separate building in which to store away the twenty five trunks—the girls having eight apiece, and the father but one.—The Railway Company are thoroughly prepared for any number of such travelers, having now provided themselves with two enormous baggage cars, which will accommodate an innumerable host of "Saratogas."

The members of the Unitarian Church of Denver, W. G. M. Stone, pastor, made an excursion over the Denver and Rio Grande Railway to this place on Wednesday last. The party numbered 170. On arriving at Colorado Springs, they were met by Coaches that conveyed over a hundred of them to Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie, etc., returning for the homeward bound train at 6 o'clock in the evening, and reaching Denver at half-past eleven. Notwithstanding that the day was very warm, and the journey a long and hurried one, they expressed themselves as much delighted, and many of them hope to return before long, and spend a longer time in enjoying the attractions of this neighborhood. It was altogether a very pleasant affair.

An alarm was given on Thursday afternoon that the Manitou House was on fire. Thick clouds of smoke could be seen rising from the point where the Hotel is situated, and considerable excitement prevailed among the citizens. Mr. Ellison telegraphed to Manitou, the telegraph office being in the Hotel, but could get no reply, and this afforded additional reason for fearing that the Hotel was on fire. Several of the citizens set out on horseback and in carriages, but were re-assured, when a mile or so on the way, by the information that a fire-kiln had just been fired in Williams' Cañon, which lies immediately behind the Hotel, and that that was the origin of the smoke which had caused so much alarm.

We have gathered the following particulars concerning the growth of Fairplay, which show the rapid development which is taking place in the South Park country. Last year, the assessed value of property in Fairplay was $56,000; this year it is $196,000, an increase of $150,000 in one year. The population last year was 350; it is now about 1,300. This rapid growth of the South Park section is of immediate interest to ourselves. Colorado Springs is the natural base of supplies for that section, and our business relations with it should be carefully cultivated. We advise our merchants to offer all possible inducements in order that they may secure the trade of the Park.

A Fancy Fair in aid of the Episcopal Church Building Fund is fixed for Wednesday and Thursday next. The members of the *Ladies' Sewing Society* have been engaged for some months past in the preparation of articles for sale, and their efforts have been greatly aided by contributions from distant friends. The Committee have also to thank the members of other denominations for material assistance, and the zealous co-operation thus evinced, augurs well for a successful financial result. Among the prizes for competition will be a Ring-cake, and a handsome Writing-case will be voted to the most popular young lady, and a Whatnot accorded to the gentleman who holds a similar happy position in the ranks of the Fire Company. Electors are to be asked to "vote early and often." One of the features of the Fair is to be the publication of a Newspaper of local interest.

We have been shown a photograph of the plan of a large Hospital which the Catholics of the Territory propose to build at Manitou, and to duplicate at Denver. The photograph shows a very extensive building, with a large amount of architectural pretension. We understand that it is intended to build one wing at Manitou during the present year, and to complete the building subsequently. Other buildings, including a large school and a church, are also contemplated. The necessary ground will be given by the Colorado Springs Company.

Our "Old Lady" friend has found irrigation very unpleasant work of late, owing to the numerous showers. We hope that she is now better satisfied with the arrangements of the weather clerk. She thus sets forth her views:—MISTER EDITUR:—I quite concur with the sentiments set forth in the beautiful Poem in your last week's paper which deplores the lamentable lack of continual rains in this immediate visinity, in consequence of which I have been compelled on four different ocasions to resort to the use of my Umbereller while in the act of Irrigating my soil, for no sooner would I get my hoe and go for to work in the ditches than down would come the rain in a way which I dispise and though my nabors may talk and sware yet a little hard swearing is excusable in a woman of my age when forced to irrigate during a heavy storm with a hoe in one hand and umbereller in tother. Yours affecksunately
AN OLD LADY.

## THE PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

This Company have recently made great improvements in their Mill near to the Railway Depot, and are now prepared to execute a large amount of work. Their establishment is a striking proof of the spirit with which so many of our Colorado Springs people go to work when they put their hands to anything.

The old Engine has been taken out, and a new Estes' patent twenty-horse Engine has replaced it. The old Boiler has been retained, and answers well, as all the fuel it needs is the waste shavings of the establishment.

On the same floor as the Engine is the principal part of the machinery, including a Planer with a capacity of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet per day, a Moulding Machine, with a capacity of from 12,000 to 15,000 feet per day, two Circular Saws, 24-inch and 7-inch, a Lathe for turning all kinds of wood work, and a Flooring Machine with a capacity of about 7,000 feet per day.

On the upper floor, there is a Scroll Saw, but this floor is chiefly devoted to the manufacturing of Sash, Doors, &c.

Thirteen men are constantly employed, and we understand that Mr. Fairfield, the manager and part owner, expects to increase his staff still further very shortly.

The Company intend to keep a large stock of Chicago Sash, Lumber, etc. in connection with their Mill.

## PROGRESS OF BUILDING IN TOWN.

A ramble round the Town shows that a large amount of building has been done during the past few weeks. The following are among the buildings recently completed, or in course of construction.

On Huerfano Street, is the new Stone Bank Building, which has just had its head put on it in the shape of a galvanized iron cornice. We understand that a considerable portion of the lot on which this building stands has been sold off in small sections, and other buildings will probably soon be erected. On the same street is a new Meat Market just completed and occupied by Mr. Howard, and nearly opposite to it is a new Paint Shop.

West of Cascade Avenue, on the plot between that avenue and the Railway, Mr. Buckingham has completed a Store and Residence. Messrs. Parrish and Clark have put up two small Residences, and Ratzaizak is building a commodious Restaurant, which is nearly finished. Mr. Ellison and Messrs. Craig and Munson have their residences ready for occupation, Mr. E. W. Rouse is preparing to build a one-and-a-half story Store and Residence, 50 feet by 27 feet, and Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Reed are building themselves residences. It looks as though this part of the Town, which has only recently come into market, will soon be pretty well filled up.

Round the South Public Square, several new buildings have recently been erected. Mr. Peyton has his Stone Cottage near the Hotel. Mr. T. C. Parrish has completed a good-sized, neat-looking residence, in close proximity to which two small buildings (to which the same epithets certainly cannot be applied) have been put up. Mr. Bottersein's Carriage Factory is "in the basty," and near to it two or three residences help to line out the street.

At the south end of Tejon Street, Mr. J. Haws has recently finished a neat little residence; and the following have also been built in the same neighborhood during the past few weeks: Mr. Joseph Adams, Mr. John M. Bell, Mr. E. Coopard, and Mr. W. G. Hopkins. Mr. S. G. Moore has fenced in a plot of about two acres at the end of this street.

At the south end of Nevada Avenue, Mr. John Russell has a commodious residence, round which he has a capital garden, one of the very few, unfortunately, which the Town has to show. Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Washington, and Mrs. C. Birge also have new residences in this part of the Town. On the same avenue, near to Huerfano Street, Mr. Macomber is building a large house.

At the south end of Weber Street, Mr. D. R. Lee and Mr. John Fadony are building residences.

On Pueblo Avenue, Mr. Gibson has a house going up, and on Vermejo Street, Mrs. Hurd is making additions to her house.

At the south end of Wahsatch Avenue, Mr. W. Harper and Mr. T. J. Wiley have residences just completed; Mr. Kerrick has a one-and-a-half story house nearly finished, and on the next lot, a fine one-and-a-half story building, with portico and bay window, is being pushed forward for Mr. Henry Burr. Close to this Mrs. McGuire has a nice little residence just finished, round which she is devoting considerable space to flower-gardening. Mr. T. P. Bunnell, Mr. House, Mr. Duncan McKinsey, and Mr. Alex. Stewart also have residences just finished in this neighborhood.

On Pike's Peak Avenue, Mr. W. B. Young has recently made an addition to his residence, nearly doubling its size. The Episcopal Church, of the plan of which we gave a full description, is being pushed forward with energy, the whole of the foundations being in, and most of the buttress bases being in their places. Mr. Coburn has been making additions and improvements to his residence. The Rev. F. C. Millington has just completed a tasteful little residence, and Mr. Pease has a fine two-story house going up nearly at the end of the Avenue.

On the corner of Pike's Peak and Wahsatch Avenues, Dr. Barrett is building a fine story-and-a-half residence, which promises to be one of the handsomest in town. Next to it, on Wahsatch Avenue, is Dr. Sutherland's, which is now very nearly finished, and is also a handsome building. Next to Dr. Sutherland's, Mr. Howard has a little residence in progress.

On Kiowa Street, several small houses have lately been built, including Mr. Washburne's, Mr. M. M. Parker's, Mr. W. Miller's, and Mr. J. B. Donovan's. These are crowded pretty close together.

On the corner of Kiowa and Weber Streets is the Baptist Church building, no evidence, however, of progress, for it has now been standing in an unfinished state for a long time. Want of funds is one reason which we have heard alleged, a mistake in organization and in the conveyance of the lots is another. We trust, however, that some way out of the difficulty will be found soon, and that the building will be completed.

On the opposite corner is Mr. Grannis' residence, which has been pushed forward with great rapidity. This will make a handsome building, and be a great ornament to that part of the town. Further west on Kiowa Street, Mr. G. H. Stewart has two small residences which have recently been completed.

Around the North Public Square, a few improvements have been made. Mr. Weed has finished his large residence, and Mr. Banner has his nearly completed. Mr. Humphrey is making additions to his house, and Mr. Potter has a tasteful little place nearly ready for occupation.

On Tejon Street, northward from Pike's Peak Avenue, is the late Mr. Wright's Stone Store which is now approaching completion, Mr. Wright's death having occasioned considerable delay. Higher up, Mr. W. H. Thorne has just finished his story-and-a-half residence, and his brother has been making additions to the house purchased from Mr. A. Sutton. Mr. Lawson goes on giving "finishing touches" to his house, and Mr. Sumner has got in the stone foundations of a house just beyond. Mr. Johns is building on the opposite side of the street, and is trying a new experiment—a mixture of frame and grout which it may be worth the while of some of our intending builders to inspect. A number of new buildings are in progress still further northward.

On Cascade Avenue Mr. Curtis has the foundations of a residence laid, and Mr. Chartwell is busy at work on his hundred and ninety feet caravansarai, which, we understand, is to be divided into small tenements.

We caught distant glimpses, in our rambles, of numerous other buildings on the outskirts, but having come to the conclusion that it is a long walk up and down all the streets in Colorado Springs, we decided that the above particulars are sufficient to give an idea of the amount of building which has been going on. The Town grows in all directions, and many of the buildings which are going up are considerable improvements upon some of those which were erected in the earlier periods of its history.

## TERRITORIAL GLEANINGS.

The Central *Register* says: Some weeks ago two sturdy young men applied at the Winnebago mill for work. They were ready to do anything at a short haul for two dollars per day. The lessee told them he had all the men he wanted and could not employ them. They then asked if there were surface mines that they could make a living out of. Pointing to a shaft within a stone's throw distant, Mr. Barrett said, they might go into that and see what they could do. The crevice was not very wide, but the quartz in it was rich. They accepted the offer and went to work at once. As a result, they now are making something better than wages, two dollars a day, or even five dollars. That's what may be called "business."

*The Laramie County Express* gives both currency and credit to the reports of rich gold and silver discoveries in the vicinity of La Porte and Fort Collins. Several fine nuggets of gold have recently been found in the streets of the former place, and considerable excitement prevails in consequence, as the belief is general that placer riches abound in the neighborhood.

The Central *Register* has information to the effect that on last Sunday, at Longmont, a man named James McIvey, employed on the Golden and Missouri road, was run over by a construction train, and instantly killed, his body being reduced to an unrecognizable mass.

The Denver *News* says: A little girl named Williams, whose parents reside in Nevada, Gilpin County, tumbled into a shaft thirty feet deep, Sunday, and instead of bellowing about it, and raising the neighborhood, quietly climbed the ladder, and, stepping into the kitchen where her mother was at work, boasted of her achievement.

As the sun is gaining power every day, and as sunstrokes are among the possibilities of the heated term, even in this altitude, it may be well to remind people that the best preventative is a piece of plain sponge sewn inside the hat, and sprinkled with water occasionally in the course of the day.—*News.*

## AN AGENT IN DIFFICULTY.

We learn a joke or an incident or something of the kind, on one of our most popular insurance agents, which will sound well in print. He is well known as a pleasant genial fellow, who would not willingly harm a man, or cause any mental or bodily uneasiness for the sake of getting out the best policy ever invented. While he is reliable and energetic in his business, he has the delicacy not to intrude himself upon people. But upon one occasion, not a great while ago, while passing through the suburbs, he was forcibly struck by the appearance of a fine house, and thought what a pity it would be if this should be burned and become a dead loss to its owner; and, in the pure spirit of insane benevolence, without waiting for a second thought, he found himself ringing the door bell. Inquiring for the man of the house, he was politely ushered into the parlor by a pleasant-faced servant girl, who proceeded into another room to announce his arrival. A quick glance about the room convinced him that the family were both wealthy and refined, and he began to repent his rashness, which was heightened by a colloquy between the girl and her master, which he could not fail to hear, the door being slightly ajar. Her information that a stranger was waiting in the parlor, was answered by a deep groan. Further information was given to the effect that the visitor was not very old, and very gentlemanly appearing. This brought out another groan. "And," continued the girl, "he is good looking." A groan so deep and solemn was the response that the agent was startled, and came near groaning himself. Then there was a silence. Presently a masculine voice was heard, bewailing his fate in having callers when his rheumatism was so bad he could scarcely stir. Then there was a movement and a shuffling which indicated the approach of the lord, and the head of the agent became a highway for all sorts of conjectures to flit through, concerning the treatment he would probably receive when the business of his call became known. He was well enough satisfied that he would receive no muscular chastisement, because it was evident that the other party was too weak in the back for that; but he could not help thinking how unpleasant it would be for him in case the old gentleman was accompanied by a revolver, or double-barreled shot-gun; and he eagerly looked about to see if there was not a big chair, or looking-glass, or something behind which he could dodge. These moral reflections were cut short by the door swinging open and the entrance of a gentleman somewhat advanced in years, holding a pillow to the small of his back with both hands. "Well," said the agent, "I am sorry I have called when you were sick, because I don't believe you are half as glad to see me as I am to see you; but as I was going past, your house attracted my attention, and I called to see if it was insured." As he announced this, he watched the gentleman's movements with one eye, and the door with the other. This precaution was well taken, for the old man suddenly dropped his pillow and seized a large family Bible which lay on the centre table, no other weapon being at hand, and made a rush for the agent. Just at that moment the agent happened to recollect a business engagement which he had in another part of the city, and which had entirely slipped his memory, and he withdrew to attend to it.—*Denver Times.*

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following visitors have been staying at the Hotels at Manitou, Colorado City, and Colorado Springs, during the week:—

### COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL.

R F Fisk, Boston
W H Salisbury, Denver
W E Turner, "
G L Brown, Pueblo
S Nash, Georgetown
L Meachan, Chicago
Z W Dennis, Topeka
Miss Dusling, "
Miss Ward, "
W C Comstock, Sedalia
Mrs W H Lawrence, Topeka
D Schuyler, San Francisco
Endris, St. Louis
F W Van Reynegone, San Francisco
A Copeland, St. Joe
S McKee, Pittsburg
L Dugal, Denver
Best, Central
M Gallagher, St. Louis
C E Lord, "
W W Carter and wife, Ill
B Reutchler and wife, Ill
C F Noething and wife, Ill
C C Sorre, St. Louis
B Thompson, Denver
E Morrow, Ill
H Gibson, Greeley
C D Kirkland, Denver
H Kent, Ind
J Gioin and wife, Maryland
S Abbot and wife, Denver
Z M Underwood and wife, Chicago
E B Sears, Denver
W J Corbitt and w., Denver
J Corbitt, Boston
K Corbitt, "
J Case, Denver
G W Smiley & fam., Denver
W D Neyes, wife and child, St. Louis
Malony and wife, Denver
Z Sheldon, Denver
W W Borst, Denver
C L Parsons, St. Louis
M D Patterson, Phila
C A Black, Ohio
S C Cobb, St. Louis
Henderson and wife, Pittsburg
E A McKee, Pittsburg
J S Cheever, Mich
A Bereman, Iowa
C Withrow, Central
J L Brown, Youngstown
Mrs Trimble, Missouri
Miss Templeton, "
S Mackey, "
D A Sprague, Chicago
R J Best, St. Louis

### MANITOU HOUSE.

C H Fa[illegible], New Bedford, Mass
H Burr, Bristol, R. I
S G Williams, Denver
R C Elliott, "
J Fraham, Fairplay
C M Mullen, "
C G Sanford, New Haven
P Boedinghaus, Germany
R Wolff, "
E Fellner, "
A Schelher, "
— Oscar, Brekens, "
E S Brown, Youngstown
A J Cummings and wife, New York
J Janes, Indianapolis
R A 3 Mills, Chicago
U S Keith, "
M Srite, St. Joe
J Damroyt, St. Louis
C F Hamilton, St. Joe
S Trimble, Denver
W E Van Oven, Holland
C Sanderegger, "
Densbeck, Mason, Ill
T M North, New York City
H M North, "
M Ouellette, Denver
V Reeves, Chicago
A Marks, "
Greenings, "
Co. H C Alteman and wife, Denver
A Gannett, U. S. Geological Survey
A A Mellier, St. Louis
A C Peale, U. S. Geological Survey
W R Taggart, U. S. Geological Survey
Henderson, Pittsburg
M S Mackey, "
C Bush and sister, Macon, Mo
W Bailey and wife, Pueblo
M Taylor, High Bridge, N. J
C Cox, Philadelphia
M Jewett & wife, "
Miss A Jewett, "
W K Jewett, "
W Park, Platte City
R F Horne, "
J B Maude and family, St. Louis
A C Harris, Golden
P C Wilson, Platte City
A Lott and wife, Flatbush, N. Y
E Lyles and wife, Flatbush, N. Y
A Shaffenburg, Denver
W C Comstock, Sedalia, Mo
C Durand and wife, Chicago
D B Marsh, New York
Mrs C Jewell, New York
Mrs McCain,
E Morrow, Pontiac, Ill
A Moulton and wife, Bloomington, Ill
Lamoney and wife, Denver

### EAGLE HOTEL.

A Aulsebrook, Colo
C Dennis, Ill
H Welshorne, Denver
Lewis and fam., Mich
C Tilton, Ohio
R G Hogue, Mo
Elder, Neb
Steele, Pueblo
Water, Denver
Wilkinson, "
Prince, "
C Smith, Co
A C Peale, Washington
W R Taggart, "
W P Woods, Col
Mrs Oliver and fam., Kansas
H Gannett, Washington
M Werry, St. Louis
S Bartlett, "
W G Granger and family, Eng
C Stockbridge and family, Eng
Fisher, Pekin, Ill
Mrs M A Berry, Las Animas
Miss Bixby, "
S Mackey, Louisiana, Mo
Miss N Trimble, "
Miss M Templeton, Louisiana, Mo.

### LA FONT HOUSE.

Gowerey, St. Louis
Young, Denver
S Lamb, Chicago
Love, Ills
Jenkins, Kansas City
Donovan, New York
Saulsburg, N. Carolina
Wm. MacVicker, Atchison
Peters, "
McKenzie, St. Joe
C A Coleman, St. Louis
E B Ware, Philadelphia
M Butterfield and family, Chicago
E McAfee, Iowa
F Brown, Denver
W R Bonner, Marengo, Ill
A J Vail, "
Hemingway, Cincinnati
N King, Iowa
Southworth, Pueblo
Wm. Stein, Canada

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

From readings taken for the Smithsonian Institute, by Mrs. E. Copley, at Colorado Springs.

| JUNE 1873 | THERMOMETER 9 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | Mean of day | SKIES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 60 | 78 | 60 | 66 | Clear. |
| 13 | 61 | 76 | 62 | 66 | Fair. |
| 14 | 63 5 | 75 5 | 57 5 | 65 5 | " |
| 15 | 59 | 75 | 62 5 | 65 3 | " |
| 16 | 59 5 | 79 | 67 | 71 | " |
| 17 | 64 5 | 83 5 | 66 | 71 3 | Clear. |
| 18 | 65 | 81 | 68 5 | 71 5 | " |
| Mean of Week | 61 78 | 77 41 | 63 34 | 67 51 | |

Rain fell on the 14th, 17th, and 19th; in all twenty-eight hundredths of an inch.

## DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY.

EARNINGS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 12.

*Main Line.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Freight | $15,430.83 |
| Passenger | 755.95 |
| Miscellaneous | 18.75 |
| Total | $16,205.53 |

*Arkansas Valley Branch.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Freight | $130.45 |
| Passenger | 112.00 |
| Total | $242.45 |

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Suspension Spring Bed Bottom, which is speedily coming into general use, is a superior article in every respect; is made of the best tempered Steel Spiral Springs, with iron rings and hooks, over a light wood frame, and weighs only thirty pounds. Its cleanliness and durability especially commend it to House-keepers and Hotel men. There are no slats to break, no refuges for bugs, no lateral motion, it is perfectly noiseless, does not roll to the centre, no matter how unequal the weights. For comfort it is not equaled and is very durable.

M. L. COX, General Agent, Denver, Col.

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.

Ho! for choice vegetables, fresh from the gardens every morning.

Lettuce,
Radishes,
Onions,
Asparagus,
Pie Plant,
New Tomatoes,
New Potatoes,
New Cabbage,
New Beets.

Also California Fruits every day by express.

Gooseberries,
Strawberries,
Plums,
Apricots,
Peaches,
Peas,
Nectarines,
at
E. D. DITTRIDGE'S.

MASONS WANTED.

Three good Wallers, and 3 good Stone Masons. Apply immediately.

R. RICHENS, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

One Single-Top Buggy. Enquire of S. M. Sanders.

WANTED.—A few gentlemen boarders with or without lodgings. Enquire at Barker & Caesley's, or two doors north of Baptist Church.

Brock & Evans are agents for the Cleveland Lightning Rod Company for this Territory, and will have a stock here in a few days. Parties desiring Lightning Rods should examine these Cable Rods before purchasing elsewhere.

HOT! HOTTER!! HOTTEST!!!

Cool yourself by drinking Coffee and Cream at City Drug Store.

DOWN WITH THE PRICES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Rough and Ready Flour | $5 25 |
| Bakers' Best | 5 00 |
| XX | 4 50 |
| Columbia Mills | 3 75 |

Choice Butter, 30 cents per pound. G. H. Sweet & Co.

TO LET.—A new and desirable six-roomed Cottage, on the Fontaine qui Bouille, near to Manitou, for rent. Apply to I. M. Davidson, Colorado Springs.

MONEY TO LOAN, on approved security, in sums to suit. Apply to I. M. Davidson, Colorado Springs.

Just received direct from manufacturers the largest quantity of Choice Cigars and Tobacco ever brought to Colorado Territory, at Dittridge's.

If you want to sell or rent your house, leave it with Sweet & Co.

Sweet & Co., have applications daily for small cottages.

The exportation of Arab horses from the provinces of Bagdad and Syria has been prohibited for the next seven years, with a view to preserving the breed, which has been seriously diminishing in those parts of the empire.

The *Italian News* reports that on the 6th inst. Professor Mommsen, the distinguished historian of Rome, and a few friends, left the city of Naples to enjoy the moonlight in Carrajoli Forest. While luxuriating in the cool night air and the delicious moonshine they were attacked by robbers, beaten, and stripped of their money and watches.

A correspondent of the *Pacific Coast Journal* writes that paper: "Your advice to be cheerful at meal time, is thrown away as far as we are concerned; we are not cheerful but *jolly*. The dinner hour is one of hilarity. Why should I not be happy; I have the best husband in the world, a duck of a baby, a quarter section of land, a log cabin with all the modern improvements. My principal trouble is a disagreement with the hens as to the way they should make themselves useful; they insisting on setting, while I much prefer they should continue to lay."

## FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN OR MORE ACRES, on Monument Creek, 1½ miles north of Colorado Springs, nicely irrigated, fine for gardening and "Stock," partly cultivated, well fenced, new frame house and cellar, good stable, well, etc. A nice place and going cheap. Call at the place, or address Geo. H. Owen, Colorado Springs.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will, in the term of the Probate Court, to be holden at Colorado City, in the County of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1873, present my accounts as Administrator of the estate of Wm. C. Newton, deceased, for final settlement. All parties in interest, objecting thereto, must file their objections on, or before the day above mentioned.

Dated, June, 1873. E. A. NEWTON, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will, at the term of the Probate Court, to be holden in Colorado City, in the County of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1873, present my accounts as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Gill, deceased, for final settlement. All parties in interest, objecting thereto, must file their objections on, or before the day above mentioned.

BENJAMIN F. CROWELL,
Dated, June 6th, 1873. Administrator.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

LOST, or mislaid, in front of the Colorado Springs Hotel, "One Pearl Set Opera Glass." The above reward will be paid for its return to the Out West Printing Office.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Board of Commissioners of El Paso county will sit at the County Clerk's office in Colorado City on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of July, A. D. 1873, as a Board of Equalization to hear and determine the complaint of all persons feeling aggrieved by any assessment. Parties interested should make their complaint at the time above mentioned, as only in extreme cases will they be heard thereafter. IRVING HOWBERT, County Clerk.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk, in Colorado City, until July 7th, 1873, to construct a fence around the Court House block, and make other improvements thereon, plans and specifications of which can be seen at the County Clerk's Office. The right to reject all bids reserved.

IRVING HOWBERT,
June 12th, 1873. County Clerk.

A CARD.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 1, 1873.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us, are requested to call immediately and settle, as we desire to close out our business at this point.

SLOAN SAW MILL AND LUMBER CO.
J. W. FAIRFIELD, Agent.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, will be held at the office of the Company, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1873, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, for increasing the Capital Stock of the Company, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. W. S. JACKSON, Secretary.

LAND NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PUEBLO, COL., May 19, 1873.

To William York, and all others whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that Richard B. Townsend has made application to this office to enter the south half of south-west quarter and north-west quarter of south-west quarter of section 33, and the north-east quarter of south-east quarter of section 32, township 12, south of range 63 West, under the provisions of the act of September 4, 1841, a part of which tract of land it appears by our records you have a claim under said act. At the request of the said Richard B. Townsend, we have appointed Monday, the 23d day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., for a hearing in the matter before the Register and Receiver of this office, at which time all parties in interest may appear and offer testimony in support of their respective claims.

IRVING W. STANTON, Register.
CHARLES A. COOK, Receiver.

LAND NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, PUEBLO, COL., June 5, 1873.

TO D. C. WEYMOUTH, HENRY C. CHILDS, AND JAMES S. WOLFE:

You are hereby notified that Keyes Danforth has made application to this office to enter the east half of south-east quarter of section 1, and east half of north-east quarter of section 12, township 14, south of range 66 west, under the provisions of the Act of September 4, 1841, of which tracts of land it appears by our records each of you have a claim under said act. At the request of the said Keyes Danforth we have appointed Thursday, the 10th day of July, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for a hearing in the matter before the Register and Receiver of this office, at which time all parties in interest are notified to appear and offer testimony in support of their respective claims.

IRVING W. STANTON, Register.
CHARLES A. COOK, Receiver.

LAND NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PUEBLO, COL., June 10th, 1873.

To Obadiah P. Hopkins, John Roberts and all others whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that James T. Wilson has made application to this office to enter under the provisions of the Act of September 4, 1841, the north-east quarter of north-west quarter, and north-west quarter of north-east quarter of section 35, and the south half of south-east quarter of section 26, township 13, south of range 65 West, to a portion of which tract of land it appears by our records, each of you have a claim under said Act. At the request of the said James T. Wilson, we have appointed Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for a hearing in the matter before the Register and Receiver of this office, at which time all parties in interest are hereby notified to appear and offer testimony in support of their respective claims.

IRVING W. STANTON, Register.
CHARLES A. COOK, Receiver.

LAND AND STOCK FOR SALE.

The Executor of the Estate of William Innes, deceased, offers for sale the entire property of the said Estate, consisting in part of

560 ACRES

of Land, two and one-half miles east of Colorado Springs—would make an excellent Stock Farm.

400 ACRES

of Land, two miles north-west from Colorado Springs, on the road to Glen Eyrie—excellent Springs on this Tract.

160 ACRES

good Farming Land, one and one-half miles south-west from Colorado Springs; Sixty Acres under Cultivation and one hundred and twenty Acres under Fence; also, twenty-five good Dairy Cows.

Also a Herd of eight hundred head of good American Cattle.

MANITOU LODGE, No. 18, I. O. O. F.
COLORADO SPRINGS.

Meets every Friday Evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

P. A. SIMMONS, N. G.
W. S. Jenkins, Sec.

FOR SALE.

House and Lot on Kiowa St.,
(Near Baptist Church,)
SIX ROOMS, PRICE $1,200.

Apply to MATT. FRANCE, or J. J. DONOVAN.

300 ACRES

of excellent Farming Land on the Arkansas river, twenty-three miles below Pueblo. Three hundred acres under cultivation, good improvements on the place. A good supply of farming implements will be sold with the place. Also one hundred good American Cows.

For further information, apply to

R. A. INNES, *Booneville, Pueblo Co., Col.*
MATT. FRANCE, *Colorado Springs.*
IRVING HOWBERT, *Colorado City.*

JUST PUBLISHED.

"Among the Mountains,"
A TOURISTS'
GUIDE BOOK
TO
COLORADO SPRINGS
And the Neighborhood,
INCLUDING

*The Soda Springs at Manitou, Cañon and Falls of the Fountain, the Ute Pass, Engleman's Cañon and the Iron Springs, Pike's Peak, Glen Eyrie, Garden of the Gods, Monument Park, Cheyenne Cañon, &c., &c., &c.*

WITH TWO MAPS
AND
ILLUSTRATED COVER.

Price, Fifty Cents,
Five Copies, - $2.00
Twelve Copies, $4.00

May be had at the hotels, the Colorado Springs News Depot, and at the *Gazette* Office.

*FROM THE COLORADO CHIEFTAIN.*

The proprietors of OUT WEST, have just published a neat little work, entitled "Among the Mountains," a guide book to Colorado Springs, etc. This is very neatly printed and seems to contain a large amount of valuable and interesting matter about the neighborhood it represents. On the cover, there is a fine lithographic view of Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods, and on the fly leaf, a map of Colorado Springs and vicinity. The work is an unmistakable evidence of the enterprise of the proprietors of Out West, and the leading people of the Springs.

*[FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.]*

Relates particularly to Colorado Springs and vicinity, giving maps, routes, etc., and constituting an entire hand book of that locality. It should be in the hand of every tourist.

*"OUT WEST" Printing and Publishing Co.*

[illegible]

J. E. BEAUMONT & CO.,
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
COLORADO LUMBER,
LATH, SHINGLES, PICKETS, &c.

Also on hand, and constantly arriving, a full line of thoroughly seasoned CHICAGO LUMBER, Doors, Sash and Mouldings, to which we respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Colorado Springs and vicinity.

SNIDER & HOLMES,
WHOLESALE
Paper Dealers,
108, North Second Street,
SAINT LOUIS.

Manufacturers of the "Franklin" and "Fair Grove" Celebrated Book and News Papers.

Manitou White Lime
FOR SALE.

*A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF LIME FROM THE KILN NEAR MANITOU*

DELIVERED ON CARS AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

*WHITE & SWEET, Colorado Springs.*

[illegible] Market.

[illegible], Proprietor,
*Colorado Springs, Colorado.*
*Fresh Meats of every Description.*
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR BEEF CATTLE.

RARE CHANCE!
Hotel Stand for Sale,

Twenty-two miles west of Colorado Springs, on the road to Fairplay.

Will be sold cheap, if application is made soon.

Also a large number of cattle, [illegible], American and Texas.

Apply to
MATT. FRANCE,
Colorado Springs.

H. A. PAGE. A. SUTTON. E. W. TURNER.

PAGE, SUTTON & CO.,
*(Successors to Field & Hill.)*
Pueblo Avenue, Colorado Springs.
DEALERS IN
Groceries, [illegible],
AND PROVISIONS.
Forwarding and Commission
MERCHANTS.

Will receive, store, and forward Freight to all Points in the Mountains, and take charge of all consignments of Ore and other shipments from the Mountains.

LADIES' EMPORIUM
OF FASHION,
*Huerfano St., one door West of Tejon St.*
L. S. BEIGART

Wishes to inform her many Patrons and Friends that she has just received a large and well-selected stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods. I am constantly receiving from the East all the Latest Styles in Millinery, Dress Trimmings, etc.

Dress Making done to order in all the Latest Styles.

Agent for Butterick's Patterns. I will supply kept constantly on hand. Eastern Prices. Terms Cash.

Office Singer's Sewing Machines.

HYDRAULIC LAUNDRY,
*T. BROWN, Proprietor,*
Near Star Brewery, COLORADO CITY.

The Laundry is run by experienced hands, and we will endeavor to give satisfaction, at moderate Prices. Hotel work a specialty.

J. E. STEWARD,
*Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes,*
TEJON STREET,
One door north of Fountain Restaurant. *Colorado Springs.*
*REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.*

Valuable Town Property
FOR SALE.

Business Lot on the corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets, with Building thereon, (old Colony Offices.)

Residence Lot, corner of Pike's Peak avenue, and Weber street. (Fenced.)

TO LET, for Cultivation, on Shares, about seventeen acres of good Land, near to Town, close under Ditch, Fenced.

For particulars apply at
GAZETTE OFFICE,
*Colorado Springs.*

HENRY PAYTON,
PLASTERER & STONE MASON,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

Contracts taken in either Brick or Stone. Will be found at New Store Building, cor. Huerfano and Tejon streets.

A. M. BARRETT. E. CLUTTER, M. D.

City Drug Store,
BARRETT & CO.,
*PROPRIETORS.*
Cor. Huerfano and Tejon Sts.,
*COLORADO SPRINGS.*

DEALERS IN PURE AND SELECTED DRUGS, Chemicals, Dry Stuffs, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, etc., Pure Liquor for Medical Use. A choice lot of Cigars. Cool Refreshing Soda Water always on draught.

EMILE GEHRUNG,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
[illegible] and Drugs,
*CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS,*
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Confectionery, Country Produce, Lumber, Oils, Paints, Grain, Flour, Wines, Liquors, Tinware, Hardware, Queensware, Coal, &c.
*COLORADO CITY, COLORADO.*

COLORADO SPRINGS
SODA WATER WORKS.
P. SHEFFER, Proprietor,
Nevada Avenue, Cor. the Park,

Is prepared to supply the citizens of El Paso County and surrounding country with

Soda Water of all Flavors.

Orders left at the Works will receive prompt attention.

W. J. BARKER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FLOUR AND GRAIN
No. 240, F Street,
*DENVER, COLORADO.*

Colorado Flour, Graham Flour, Rye Flour, Corn Meal, Corn, Oats, Bran and Shorts, Chop Corn, Wheat, Barley.

BUCK HERD
AT
MERRIAM'S,
[illegible]

R. R. BUCKINGHAM,
CUSTOM BOOTMAKER,
[illegible]
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Fine Work a Specialty. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

FURNITURE.

C. T. BARROWS. N. HODGMAN

BARROWS & HODGMAN.

Having purchased the Furniture Stock of Messrs. Adams, Wilson & Co., we respectfully announce to the citizens of Colorado Springs and El Paso County, that we shall continue the business at the old stand on Cascade Avenue.

UNDERTAKERS.

*THOSE IN WANT OF*
FURNITURE
*OF ANY KIND*
CANNOT FAIL TO BE SUITED, BOTH AS TO
Quality and Price.

Our Stock will include all grades of Plain and Fancy Furniture,

Superb Chamber Sets,
Bureaus, Washstands,
What-Nots, Easy Chairs,
Bedsteads, Bed-Lounges, Sofas,
Chairs,

M. L. BRIDGE,
PLASTERER,
COLORADO SPRINGS.
*CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR PLASTERING.*
Material furnished and Work Guaranteed.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Flour, Grain, and Feed
DEPOT,
*PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE,*
Opposite La Font Livery Stable,
COLORADO SPRINGS, - COLO.
H. F. SICKLES.

CITY BAKERY,
JAMES WEST, PROPRIETOR,
Tejon Street, below Huerfano,
[illegible]

Bread Baked daily, and delivered in all parts of the City. Cakes, Pies, and Fresh Lunches always on hand.

THE SLOAN
SAW-MILL AND LUMBER
COMPANY.
MILL:
LARKSPUR, COLORADO;
YARDS:
DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS.

The Company keeps in stock at its Yard in Colorado Springs all kinds of

Colorado Lumber,
LATHS, SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS,
CORD WOOD, etc.,
AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
CANON CITY COAL
Always on hand.
A Lime Warehouse in connection with the Yard.
J. W. FAIRFIELD, Agt.

CHARLES WALKER,
*Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of*
Colorado Building
LUMBER.
ORDERS LEFT WITH
H. F. SICKLES,
Will Receive Prompt Attention.

SUMMER GARDEN,
F. K. RIHAN, Proprietor.
Just south of Town, at the end of Tejon Street,
Colorado Springs.
LEMONADE, LAGER BEER,
SOMMER'S SODA WATER,
LUNCHES ALWAYS READY.
Cool shady seats with every comfort possible.

W. L. WEED. J. B. LORING.

WEED & LORING,
Carpenters and Builders,
CONTRACTORS AND JOBBERS,
*Pike's Peak Avenue, COLORADO SPRINGS.*

R. RICHENS,
Contractor and Mason,
MANITOU.

Will be glad to give estimates to any persons who are going to build.

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

Protect Your Lives,
Protect Your Homes.
The Forest Lightning Rod Co.,

Established in 1855, has permanently located a branch at Colorado Springs, where we propose to furnish any style of Conductors at as reasonable rates as any other company in the West. Our experience of eighteen years make us confident that we can afford efficient protection against the destructive effects of lightning. All work warranted.

E. E. BARROWS, Proprietor.

J. A. TYLER, General Agent for Southern Colorado, P. O. Box 211, Colorado Springs.

GEORGE HAMILTON,
Merchant Tailor,
HUERFANO STREET,
Near Cascade Avenue. COLORADO SPRINGS.

H. H. PLATT,
*NOTARY PUBLIC,*
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

Special attention given to buying and selling real estate.

Collections of all kinds promptly made.

Any business entrusted to my care will have careful attention.

[illegible] & SOMERVILLE,
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTERS,
Glaziers, Grainers and Paper-Hangers,
PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

EXCELSIOR
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY,
*612 and 614, North Main Street,*
ST. LOUIS,
*Offer to the Public through their Agents at*
COLORADO SPRINGS,
ADAMS, WILSON & CO.,
52 SIZES
OF THE CELEBRATED
CHARTER
OAK
STOVES
Ten with Low Reservoir.
ALL SIZES WITH EXTENSION TOPS.
The Best Stove Manufactured in the United States.
REPUTATION EVERYWHERE
EACH STOVE COMPLETE IN ITSELF.
*Look to Economy and Save Trouble and Vexation.*
ADAMS, WILSON & CO.,
AGENTS. Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.

P. BECKER,
COLORADO SPRINGS.
HARNESS,
Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs,
*Brushes, Combs, Saddle Blankets, Etc.*
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE AT DENVER PRICES.

HENRY FREEMAN,
COLORADO SPRINGS.
DEALER IN
THE BEST MEAT
AND
VEGETABLES.

SAVAGE & FLORENCE,
COLORADO SPRINGS,
DEALERS IN
READY-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

A large assortment kept constantly on hand.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order.

Repairing neatly done.

LA FONT
Livery, Feed, and Sale
STABLE.
WILSON, TRIMBLE & CO.,
*PROPRIETORS.*
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Parties desiring a good Turnout, single or double, with or without driver, can be accommodated on reasonable terms.

E. HEMENWAY,
*Successor to J. W. BARKER.*
PHOTOGRAPHER,
TEJON STREET,
Next door north of "Out West" Printing Office,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

Is prepared to take all kinds of Photographs, Tintypes, and Views of all the Mountain Scenery.

J. M. FORD,
(Near Planing Mill,)
*COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.*

General Blacksmithing of every description done promptly, and work warranted.

Colorado Springs Dairy.
*SPRING AND SUMMER PRICES.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Single quart, | 10 cents. |
| 12 quart tickets, | One Dollar. |
| Two gallons per day, | 30 cents per gallon. |
| All over two gallons per day, 25 | " |

*Liberal prices given for good Milch Cows.*

T. E. JOHNSON,
Box 2[illegible], P. O. [illegible]
*Winter prices [illegible].*

## VARIETIES.

A Scotch terrier, advertised in Indiana, is "½ wag tail and ½ fight."

Pleasures waste the spirit more than pains; therefore the latter can be endured longer and in greater degree than the former.

Don't never quarrel with a loafer. Skurrility iz his trade; yu never kan make him ashamed, but he iz sure tew make yu.—*Billings.*

There's an old lady with false teeth out West, who wants to know if the Yankees can't invent some new way for putting on pillow-slips.

Next to Rothschild, the wealthiest banker in Vienna is a man who in his youth started as an errand boy at a salary of one florin a week.

"Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie!" shouted a little boy.

"I never go to church," said one; "I spend Sunday in settling accounts." "The day of judgment will be spent in the same manner," was the reply.

An exchange says Lyman Beecher used to pray: "O Lord! keep us from despising our rulers, and keep them from acting so that we can't help it."

One of the queer features of the English coal statistics is the statement that an additional ton of coal has to be mined each year for every person added to the population.

We laff at sheep because when one ov them leads the way all the rest follow, however ridiculous it may be; and I suppose sheep laff when they see us doing the very same thing.—*Billings.*

A reporter for a Wisconsin paper writes: "Those who personally know our esteemed fellow-citizen, Colonel ——, will regret to hear that he was brutally assaulted last evening, but not killed."

Quarles says: "At the first entrance into thine estate, keep a low sail. Thou must rise with honor; thou canst not fall without shame. He that begins as his father ended, shall end as his father began."

Heavy reading is very fashionable in New York, and many young ladies are said to discuss the writings and theories of Darwin, Huxley and Emerson in a manner which would startle the authors themselves.

A writer in the *Congregationalist* gives a list of twenty-five free churches, all of which report that the system works well. The writer has heard of but one church which has abandoned free pews after trying them.

The last best fruit which comes to late perfection, even in the kindliest souls, is tenderness toward the hard, forbearance toward the unforbearing, warmth of heart toward the cold, philanthropy toward the misanthropic.

A horse-chestnut tree in Hartford, Conn., has distinguished itself by an eccentric habit of blossoming on opposite sides in alternate years for twenty-nine years past, except that every seventh year it has blossomed and borne nuts all over.

"If you want to see what men will do in the way of conformity," says a modern philosopher, "take a night hat for your subject of meditation. I dare say there are twenty-two millions of people at this minute wearing one of these hats to please the rest."

Burt, the postmaster of Boston, advertises: "Merchants applying at the post-office for permission to pay for their boxes are requested to bring the exact change." The Boston *Post* remarks that this "exact change" needed, most there is a new postmaster.

While the Empress Eugenie was in the height of her beauty a person some one addressed her as "the most enviable of mortals." The Empress answered, "Oh! yes, very likely; until one fine morning they will throw us out of the windows in the street!"

The following sentence was circulated by the late Lord Palmerston to eleven British Cabinet Ministers, not one of whom, it is said, spelled it correctly: "It is disagreeable to witness the embarrassment of a harassed peddler gauging the symmetry of a peeled potato."

There is no effect without a cause. Many intelligent physicians affirm that cerebro-spinal meningitis is due to bad drainage. When Prince Albert died, and later, when the Prince of Wales was nigh unto death, the cause was so evident that there went up a general cry, "Look to your drains."

Bridget came to her mistress and asked for a needle and thread. "Do you want it fine or coarse?" asked the lady. "Sure an' I don't know, ma'am," said Bridget. "What do you want it for?" asked the mistress; "if you tell me that, I may know what to give you." "Well, mum, the cook has just tould me to string the beans, an' sure an' I want a nadle and a thrid for that."

The Boston *Post* says: "We scarcely know what additional article the fashionable ladies can suspend from their waist belts. Fans, umbrellas, vinaigrettes, handkerchiefs and card-books now dangle at their sides when promenading." Nothing additional, more appropriate, perhaps, than a wash-tub, a cooking-stove and a sewing machine, with written instructions as to the best method of using them, adds an old bachelor.

Let young men wear old boots, hat and coat, till they can honestly afford the new. It requires uncommon courage, but it will have good results. Men schooled to such deeds of heroism will refuse to encourse [sic] bad men, will not vote for scamps, nor kneel in the mud to scoundrels who give lavishly what they have gained lawlessly, nor take with pride the hand of a villain, however exalted.—*John Hall.*

A Yankee in Paris, who was listening to the boasts of a lot of English and French artists about the wonderful genius of their respective countrymen, at last "broke out," and said: "Oh, pshaw! You git eout! Why, there's Bill Devine, of our village, who kin paint a piece of cork so' zactly like marble that the minute you throw it into the water it will sink to the bottom, just like a stone."

A young man by the name of Hicks, recently conceived the idea of dipping matches, a few they were tipped, in paraffine, so as to protect them from moisture. For this improvement, we are told, he now receives from a well-known match manufacturing establishment in New York, an income of about ten dollars per day. Matches thus prepared, are said to ignite readily, after having lain in a basin of water an entire night.

Professor Agassiz, in a recent lecture on "Changes in the Egg," delivered at Cambridge, Mass., stated that there may be dozens of eggs brought from the country for sale, and including that no one is in a perfectly natural condition, because the relation of the parts within the eggs have been changed by the air and vibrations incident to transportation. The moral of which teaches not to send your money away from home to buy eggs for hatching.

One day when Lord Brougham had driven to the House of Lords in the vehicle of his own invention, which Robinson, the coach-maker, had christened after him, he was met in the Robing Room by the Duke of Wellington, who, after a low bow, accosted him, "I have always hitherto lived under the impression that your lordship will go down to posterity as the great advocate of education, the emancipator of the negro, the reformer of the law; but no—you will hereafter be known only as the inventor of a carriage." "And I, my lord duke, have always been under the delusion that your grace would be remembered as the hero of a hundred battles, the liberator of Europe, the conqueror of Napoleon; but no, your grace will be known as the inventor of a pair of boots." "D—n the boots! I had forgotten them. You have the best of it."

At the last annual presentation day of the London University the Chancellor, Earl Granville, distributed the medals and distinctions awarded during the year. The announcement in the report that seven ladies had passed the general examinations, and a suggestion by Mr. Lowe that ladies should be allowed to enter themselves in the full curriculum of the University, elicited mingled cheers and hisses.

A correspondent of the Boston *Globe* closing a notice of life in Vienna, expresses his deep admiration of the Viennese girls: "In fact, under twenty-five there are no ugly ones; while, for every third young lady one meets, one's heart jumps down into one's boots. They are mostly fair, with the clearest of complexions, beautiful hair and rolling eyes, and the same remarks apply equally to the servants. I have been in many capitals, but I never was so completely prostrated as I am here."

Curran, when Master of the Rolls in Ireland, was going one day to a levee at the Castle. There was a great press of carriages; when, all at once, he was startled by the pole of the carriage which followed him crashing through the back of his. He hastily put his head out of the window, crying to the coachman, "Stop, stop! the pole of the carriage behind is driven into us!" "Arrah, then, it's all right, again, your honor," replied Pat hauling, "for I've just drove my pole into the carriage before." This is a sample of the Irish bull Curran used to cite as perfect.

James Oliphant, minister of Dumbarton, had a curious habit of making running comments, in a low tone of voice, as he read the Scriptures. Hence, as he never cured himself of the practice, those seats nearest the pulpit were the most highly prized. Here are two samples of his "pulpit notes:"—Reading of the swine running into the sea, he muttered, "Oh, that the devil had been choked too!" Reading Peter's remark, "We have left all and followed thee," he said, "Aye boastin' Peter, aye braggin'; what had ye to leave but on an old crazy boat, and maybe two or three rotten nets."

In the early part of his life, and for his benefit, Foote attempted Hamlet. In the quarrel scene with Laertes—

> What is the reason that you use me thus?
> I love you ever—but it is no matter;
> Let Hercules himself do what he may,
> The cat will mew, the dog will have his day—

he entered so much into the scene as to throw himself out of the words, which he confused thus: "I loved you ever,—but it's no matter; the dog will mew—no, that's the cat; the cat will bark—no, that's the dog; the cat will—no, the dog; the cat, no—something about mewing and barking; but, upon my word of honor, ladies and gentlemen, I know nothing more of the matter."

We have met with a beautiful story, how a Russian soldier, one very cold, piercing night, kept duty between one sentry box and another. A poor working man, moved with pity, took off his coat, and lent it to the poor soldier to keep him warm; adding that he should soon reach home, while the soldier would be exposed out of doors for the night. The cold was so intense that the soldier was found dead in the morning. Some time afterward the poor man was laid on his death-bed, and, in a dream saw Jesus appear to him. "You have got my coat on," said the man. "Yes, it is the coat you lent me that cold night when I was on duty and you passed by. I was naked and you clothed me."

Retiring from business, common and popular as it is, is a great humbug. No man should retire from business until he retires to his grave. When his faculties become slow and dull from age, he should reduce the number of hours in his daily work—reduce them just as his strength declines; but in no case should he change his occupation or drop it unless disease actually compels him. He may purchase an estate in the country, to which he retires at an early hour in the afternoon, and he may postpone his morning arrival till two or three hours after the younger people have begun, but he must not quit or make a radical change. We know of nothing more sure to lead to dyspepsia, insanity, and suicide than *retiring from business.*—*Dio Lewis.*

Madame Patti narrowly escaped a serious accident recently, in London, at the Royal Italian Opera. The performance was "Dinorah," in which, at the close of the second act, the heroine is supposed to cross a bridge which breaks down. In stage language this part is "doubled," and the drop is made by a super disguised as Dinorah. A good deal of changing occurs, and Madame Patti, making room for others, leant against a screen, which gave way, and her right foot slipped through a small gap in the platform, nearly up to the hip joint. She fell backward, and it was some seconds before she could be extricated. She was carried in a state of insensibility to her room, where she was seen by Mr. Lennox Browne, in professional attendance on the stage. Though somewhat severely bruised and shaken, Madame Patti had sustained no serious injury, and, with characteristic courage, as soon as she came to herself she dressed for the next act, and begged that the accident might pass unnoticed. She played her part to the close of the opera with her accustomed animation and effect.

## INFORMATION FOR STRANGERS.

### COLORADO.

To borrow the expression of a well-known writer, the Territory of Colorado straddles the Rocky Mountains like a saddle—a part of it being on their eastern flank, a part on their western flank, and a part of it being taken up by the mountains themselves. It lies between the 37th and 41st parallels of north latitude, and the 102nd and 109th meridians of west longitude, being bounded on the north by Wyoming and Nebraska, and on the east by Nebraska and Kansas, and on the south by New Mexico, and on the west by Utah. The area embraced forms nearly a square, containing about 106,475 square miles, or 67,420,000 acres—a greater extent of country than all of Great Britain, with a colony or two included, and quite as large as New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, with New Jersey thrown in for good measure."

For many reasons, Colorado is one of the most remarkable sections of country on the face of the earth.

Though not geographically, it is really the centre of the North American Continent. Up to its giant peaks, there is a gradual slope in every side, from the Atlantic on the east, the Pacific on the west, the Gulf of Mexico on the south, and the confines of the Polar Sea on the north.

The dwellers on its "plains" or *lower* lands, live, on the average, about a mile above the level of the sea; whilst those who live in its "mountain towns," are lifted still nearer heaven.

Its scenery is magnificently grand. Its climate is deliciously cheering and healthful. The clear air and the bright sunshine, which continually characterize it, act like a charm upon the system, invigorating the bodily powers and inducing constant "good spirits." The dryness and purity of the atmosphere render it especially suitable for such as are of consumptive or asthmatic tendencies, or suffer from any affection of the throat or lungs; such—unless the disease has obtained too firm a grip—are almost certain to regain health and strength.

The resources of the country are almost limitless and innumerable.

Its mountains are seamed and streaked with precious wealth of all kinds—gold and silver, copper and lead, coal and iron.

Cradled in their brawny arms and lying at their outspread feet, are peaceful valleys, wherein the farmer raises crops of rich abundance. Owing to the small rainfall, irrigation is necessary to the cultivation of the soil; but this, when understood, is comparatively little labor, and far more than compensated for by the great yield which is obtained.

Eastward from the mountains, the "great plains" stretch in almost boundless extent, covered with rich grasses, which render them the best pastures in the world. Sheep and cattle thrive upon them with but little care, and with few exceptions, through the winter as well as the summer. During the fall, the dryness of the atmosphere cures the grasses, sealing up in them all their nutritious qualities and leaving them standing upon the ground as natural hay—a winter stock of feed, needing no preparation and no housing.

The foot-hills are covered with timber, and contain almost every variety of building stone. Some of the rivers afford water-power of the finest character.

In short, Colorado offers all the natural resources necessary for carrying on the three great productive industries—Mining, Agriculture, and Manufactures—and all the attractions of Scenery and Climate calculated to make it a healthful and delightful home.

### EL PASO COUNTY.

El Paso County is one of the central counties of the Territory and embraces a fair share of its principal physical characteristics—mountain, valley, and plain. Along its northern border stretches the Great Colorado "Divide," a pine-covered mountain spur, which takes its name from the fact that it separates the affluents of the Platte

to the cold rivers of the Territory, the Platte in the north and the Arkansas in the south. From the "Divide" the county has a continual slope southward, its southern boundary being eighteen miles north of the Arkansas, the distance from north to south being about forty-two miles. This southward slope—exposing the whole of the county, like a garden wall, to the full sunlight—has a marked effect upon its climatic characteristics. The distance from the eastern boundary of the county to the foot of the mountains, is about forty miles, and beyond that, the county embraces about thirty miles of mountainous country, making the total width about seventy miles. The area includes about 1,635,000 acres, of which upwards of 94,000 acres has been "entered."

Though Pike's Peak—the great focal point of the gold excitement which first brought Colorado into notice—is situated in the county, there are few, if any, known valuable deposits of the precious metals; hence, El Paso county has no place amongst the mining counties of the Territory. It has, however, the advantage of a market in the mining districts to the west, which are reached by the Ute Pass. These mining districts are rapidly growing into great importance, being amongst the richest in the Territory, and will cause a large demand for agricultural and other produce.

Most of the agricultural land which can be watered directly—that is, by ditches taken out of the creeks—is already taken up, and such land is now worth from $15 to $30 per acre. Experiments, however, will shortly be made in the matter of artesian wells, and, if they prove successful, thousands of acres of the most tempting land—still open for pre-emption—will be made available for irrigation and cultivation. Scattered through the mountains are numerous small "parks," or "parks," on which grains and vegetables, of the first quality, can be raised to even greater advantage than in the lower valleys.

In like manner, most of the land available for stock ranges, having water upon it, has been taken up, and ranches command from $500 to $5,000. There can be no doubt, however, that almost anywhere on the plains, wells could be sunk at a small expense, from which water could be drawn by wind-mills or other means. Necessity has not yet driven the people to invention, but will do so ere long, as every succeeding year makes more and more manifest the fact that that country will even been regarded as valueless is in reality of the most valuable character, when a little trouble is taken to aid Nature by the contrivances of art.

The progress of the Stock Interests of the county may be gathered from the following figures taken from the Assessor's reports for 1871 and 1872: In the former year there were 779 horses, 190 mules, 5,734 cows, 2,321 oxen, 3,031 sheep, and 536 swine. In 1872, there were 960 horses, 96 mules, 6,988 cows, 1,145 oxen, 6,538 calves, 50,314 sheep, and 363 swine. Last year, the wool-crop of the county amounted to 178,812 pounds.

The Lumber Trade is an important part of the business of the county, there being fourteen mills constantly engaged in it, and more timber-lands in El Paso county than in any other county in the Territory.

### COLORADO SPRINGS.

The town of Colorado Springs is situated in the centre of El Paso county, at a point where the Monument Creek unites with the Fontaine qui Bouille, and where the Ute Pass opens upon the plains.

It is a principal station on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, seventy-six miles south of Denver, the metropolis of the Territory, and forty-two miles north of Pueblo.

The town takes its name from numerous valuable mineral springs in the immediate neighborhood. The most important of these are grouped together about five miles to the west, in a beautiful glen, to which has been given the name of Manitou. These are the celebrated "Boiling Springs," which, years ago, were made known to the world by Fremont, Ruxton, and other writers. Formerly they were visited on account of their medicinal virtues by the native tribes of Indians, who regarded them as supernatural phenomena caused by the direct action of the Great Spirit. In latter times, notwithstanding the difficulty of access to them, their fame has attracted large numbers of invalids, anxious to avail themselves of the healing waters. During last year, large sums of money have been expended in laying out and adorning the ground in the neighborhood; a handsome, commodious, and comfortable hotel has been built, bath-houses have been fitted up, and many other conveniences provided. Now that these famous springs are so easily accessible, and that every provision has been made for the comfort of visitors, there can be no doubt that a few years will suffice to make them as attractive a point as is Saratoga in the East. Thousands will throng to them every year, and many will take up permanent abodes around them. The springs are seven in number, and are useful both for drinking and bathing purposes, being highly beneficial in rheumatism, skin diseases, general debility, and numerous other ailments which we need not catalogue.

In addition to these wonderful springs, some of the most remarkable and magnificent scenery on the American Continent is in proximity to the town.

Directly in front is Pike's Peak, the most celebrated of the Rocky Mountains, rising to a height of upwards of 14,000 feet above sea level, its head covered with snow all the year. Right and left of the Peak is a long range of "Foot Hills," lofty mountains they would be termed in any other land, "infinitely diversified with variety of form and outline, with rocky crags and tumbled boulders and smooth slopes, with constant play of light and shade, with contrast of rich and sombre colors, with streaks of snow and dark groves of pine"—the whole forming a panorama of exceeding beauty, of which the eye never tires.

Three miles from town is the wonderful and famous "Garden of the Gods," in which huge rocks, hundreds of feet high, and of the most fantastic shapes, and gorgeous colors, form a scene which excites the wonder of all who behold it. Close to the Garden is "Glen Eyrie," with its Queen's Canon, equally wonderful and beautiful. Five miles to the southwest of the town is "Cheyenne Canon," a magnificent gorge, whose stupendous walls of rock and beautiful waterfalls give it an almost unrivaled grandeur. Twelve miles north is "Monument Park," studded with groups of lofty columns of sandstone, which look like obelisks of some by-gone race of giants. Immediately beyond Manitou are the Rainbow Glen, the Cañon and Falls of the Fountain, and the Ute Pass. Indeed, in all directions, are scenes of grandeur and beauty. "The advantage of this point," says a recent writer, "is that it lets you at once into the heart of the mountains."

The Springs and the Scenery combined are destined, of themselves, to build up a town of considerable size and importance. Here will be a place of resort of almost unequaled attractions—known the world over. Last year brought thousands of visitors, from almost every State in the Union, and from foreign lands, and each succeeding season will bring an increasing throng; whilst many, who are in search of health, have already chosen it as their permanent home, and many more will settle here in order to secure the same inestimable boon.

Everything possible is being done to heighten the attractive character of a spot on which Nature has bestowed so many advantages. It is intended to make Colorado Springs not only famous as a Sanitarium, but also as an educational centre, and a home of refined society. Large reservations have been made for schools and kindred institutions, and the Town, although still in its infancy, has undertaken the erection of a costly school-house. Wide streets and avenues and spacious squares have been laid out, and thousands of trees have been planted.

Ample funds will accumulate to carry on the work of beautifying the town, of erecting public buildings, and of constructing necessary public works. The town is a Colony Town, and the whole of the profits derived from the sale of the Colony Lots and Lands, are appropriated to public improvements. The land having been bought in large tracts at low rates, and being sold to colonists in small lots at advanced figures, many thousands of dollars will thus be devoted to the purposes named.

Persons may become colonists by purchasing certificates of membership, which are of four grades, according to the privileges conveyed: $50, $75, $150, $200. A certificate entitles a member to locate certain lots and lands. These are of three denominations: "Business lots," 25 feet by 190 feet, ranging in prices from $100 to $250; "Residence Lots," 50 feet by 190 feet, and 100 feet by 190 feet, ranging in prices from $50 to $150; "Outlying Tracts," of the following sizes and prices: One-acre tracts, $150; five-acre tracts, $250; ten-acre tracts, $30 to $50 an acre; twenty-acre tracts, $20 to $40 an acre; forty-acre tracts, $15 to $20. A $50 certificate entitles its holder to locate a $50 residence lot; a $75 certificate, any residence lot irrespective of price; a $150 certificate, to locate a business and residence lot, or a business lot and outlying tract, or a residence lot and outlying tract, provided the total value of the lands located does not exceed $300; a $200 certificate, to locate similar lots as the previous, but irrespective of price. The amount paid for the certificate is credited for the lots located, and the balance if the value of the lots exceeds that of the certificate can be paid any time within twelve months of the location, or of the *first* location, if more than one is made upon the same certificate. Members may take out as many certificates as they please, but are bound to make one improvement, that is to put up a house, or make some equivalent expenditure for each certificate, within four months of making the first location upon it. Upon this being done, and payment of the lots completed, deeds are given conveying full title, with one condition, however—that no intoxicating liquors shall ever be sold on such lots in any premises having the character of a place of public resort; breach of this condition involves forfeiture of the property.

The lands about the Town, of which the Colony possess about 10,000 acres, are excellently adapted for cultivation. A great portion is almost as flat as a table, with an exceeding slight slope, so that it can be irrigated with the utmost facility. Irrigating canals have been constructed, and large reservoirs for the purpose of storing water as an insurance against exceptionally dry seasons. The climate and the soil are especially suitable for the cultivation of small fruits, and for these a ready market will be found, in addition to the supply required by the Town, and by the mines not far away, a company has been formed for the purpose of establishing a Canning Factory in the Town so soon as the quantity of fruit grown shall exceed the home consumption.

The progress already made by the Town, has been astonishingly rapid. Up to date—that is, little more than eighteen months from the commencement of the enterprise—there have been 485 certificates of membership taken out, on most of which two locations have been made. The population, according to the nearest estimate we can form, is between fifteen and eighteen hundred. The various institutions necessary to a well ordered community, have been quickly got into working order. There are two churches built, one in course of erection, and another very shortly to be commenced, two public schools, a lyceum, a newspaper, a postoffice, a telegraph office, a bank three or four large hotels, numerous boarding houses, stores of all kinds, well stocked—where the articles in use, and the necessaries of life can be obtained—livery stables, etc. The Town has been organized with trustees and other officers, and several companies have been formed for the prosecution of important commercial undertakings, including a steam saw-mill (in active operation), Spice manufacture, fruit-canning, etc. In short, the Town has been well laid for growing progress and prosperity.

To such, therefore, as are seeking new homes, Colorado Springs holds out inducements of the highest order.


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C. E. [illegible],

Inspector of Mines and Mineral Lands,

*Colorado Springs, Colorado.*

REFERENCES.

Prof. C. J. Wilkins, School of Mines, Adalbert, W. Va., Penn. Manager and Superintendent, Silver Mining Co., Lake Superior.

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